frontier were attacked in force by the Germans. The attack was repulsed and the Germans retired all along the line."

Communication between Antwerp and Paris has been reestablished and Important news of the movements of the Belgian army is received from here. Official despatches say that King Albert has established the headquarters of his army at Malines, after driving out the Germans

Unofficially it is announced from Antwerp that the Belgian offensive has gone beyond Malines to Volvorde. Newspaper telegrams say that the Germans have abandoned Brussels and that the next movement of the Belgian army will be to reoccupy the capital. The troops which had occupied Brussels are reported as moving to the south to reenforce the German lines there.

Reports by way of Copenhagen from Cologne say that the engagement fought in Lorraine was contested by armies estimated at 300,000 men or

The next attack in the south of Belgium is expected to be simed by the Germans at the line between Bruges and Blankenberg, on the coast. Already there have been skirmishes between outposts in this district.

ALLIES LOSE 70,000, BRITISH CUT OFF, REPORTS BERLIN

GERMANS FIND UNEXPECTED

BELGIAN FORCE AT MALINES

I have received a telegram from Ant- the desperate struggle were mortal ene-

a furious bombardment from sev- been created by the appearance of the

eral batteries, but were greatly sur- enemy and the bombardment disap-

prised to find the Belgians near Malines. peared in the wave of enthusiasm. The

The Belgians speedily surrounded the Germans destroyed many houses and

struggle ensued in which bayonets were | Valvoord is still awaited anxiously.

BELGIANS ATTACK GERMAN

French and English allies.

The losses of the allied armies in captured, according to the despatches, Esch. The German losses were reported to have been comparatively as great.

English army of the coast was flanked. Meuse River in Lorraine, and occupied and its retreat is now cut off to the Nancy and Luneville. the Russian forces is indicated also.

The despatch, as given out by the German Consul, reads;

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

werp giving the account of an eye wit-

The Germans opened the engagement

They were pursued by the furious Bel-

ness of the fighting at Malines.

ROTTERDAM, August 26.

Germans fled, but many had to fight. several places.

ANTWERP, August 26.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 26.-Wireless | army defeated the English and French despatches to the German Consul here between Brussels and Maubeuge on from Berlin say that the Germans French territory. The result has cut have won a sweeping victory over the off the English forces from the Chan-

"The Saar army under Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bayaria threw one end The same reports indicate that the of the defeated allies back across the

"The Fourth army forced the French FRENCH ARMY CORPS army on the frontier is about to attack army that had penetrated into Muel hausen back over the French border to Belfort.

"German forces on the Russian frontier report that the situation is "German army is victorious along favorable and that the Austrian offen- Troops That Fled in Lorraine the entire front. The German north sive army will soon make itself felt.

"I shall never forget this short, heroic

that the men who faced each other in tuted invo

fight," my informant says. "One felt

mies. The wounded Belgians were car-

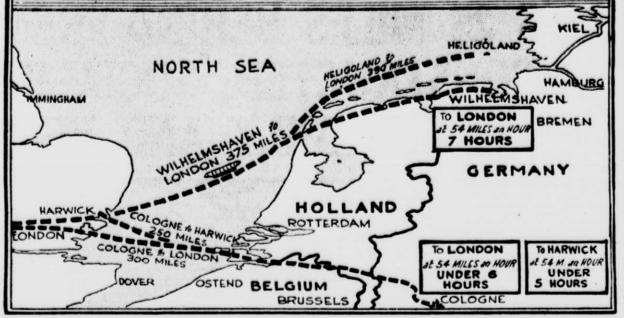
ried to the town amid the cheers of the

population. All the panic which had

"The return of a Belgian regiment

desperate hand to hand which pursued the fleeing Germans to ing driven back with losses.

GERMANY FROM OSTEND MAY THREATEN BRITISH SEAPORTS WITH HER ZEPPELINS



against England. He says:

"The German movement against Ostated possibly by naval as well as mill

RETRIEVES DISGRACE

Execute Brilliant Attack

in the Vosges.

tend is of great importance, and is dic- the Channel and the Thames and carry in the Channel and await a favorable out raids against Great Britain

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The military expert | "Ostend is only sixty-six miles off the well equipped to serve as a refuge and "The army under Duke Albrecht of the Daily Mail expresses the opinion British coast. If the Germans establish harbor. If it were strongly held by land three days fighting were approximately and Crown Prince Frederick William that the Germans will occupy Ostend themselves there and bring up heavy several German warships might attempt 70,000 killed, wounded, missing and routed the allies at Neuchateau and for use as a base of later operations artillery they may render it a danger- a dash thither from Wilhelmshaven and ous base of operations against England. Heligoland. They then could carry out Airships acting from it could watch a harassing warfare against shipping opportunity for disembarking expedi-"From a naval standpoint Ostend is tionary forces for the British Isles."

GERMAN ARMY HAS THUS FAR PROVED SUPERIOR TO FRENCH

Slightly Inferior in Numbers, Kaiser's Forces Have Shown Better Fighting Qualities and Better Leadership Than Opponents

with a passion for picturesque phrase

M. Clemenceau explained to-day the sort of statements have yet come to hand and taken severe enemy and filled them with panic. The the magnificent church and damaged teenth Corps in the campaign in Lor- to the

Thus, to take the Germans first, their field army in peace consists of twentyfive army corps, amounting to \$00,000 ceau said, were impressionable Southofficers and men. On a war footing the
erners, and certain of their officers did
not interfere with the flight of their
would be raised to 43,000, making a
field army of slightly more than 1,000,000.

British reemforcements, the German security and line will have to be sent east to deal with the Russian masses now advancing.

To put the case simply, then, a German effective silghtly inferior in numare following second line troops who

which joined forces under the fire of the enemy's artillery."

M. Clemenceau added that the circumstances of the rout are known so far only through the stories told by chance witnesses.

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WHLANS RAID FRANCE.

Got 20 Miles Inside Border Before French Destroyed Them.

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Paris, Aug. 26.—A division of German closed certain corps in action. Thus the cavalry made an adventurous raid into French territory from the vicinity of offensive toward Strassburg and another Mons. Uhlans crossed the frontier near German corps with the two Austrian have defended Alsace. From Metz to Switzerland therefore, the German Army of the

Sermans Have Huge Force.

Between Metz and Givet, that is, in the sector occupied by the Army of the Moselle, which has been depleted by several in 1864 in Rio de Janeiro Princess Isaagain entered the unhappy town of "The Germans entered the town without encountering much resistance," the orrespondent continues. "Fort Dave, outleast of the city, and Fort Wepion, in the opposite bank of the Meuse, and he line of forts on the north of the city and Fort with still resist.

"In spite of the claborately arranged in the city hall and loosened the rails on devastated by every instituted with dead, battered by a river met by a French in the opposite bank of the Meuse, and he line of forts on the north of the dire entanglements through which an lectric current of 1,500 volts passed and despite a liberal use of broken glass.

The French troops made what amounted and despite a liberal use of broken glass.

The CHITTING AT TOUTING AT TOUTIN There remain then twelve army corps the Austrian Hussars, which constitute the main German offensive now operating on the Sambre and the Meuse against the English and French. But since Belgian troops are still in the field about Antwerp and Liege holds out it is fair to believe the Ger-Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

GHENT, Aug. 26.—There was violent fighting at Tournal from 4 o'clock on and their rear guards must be reckeded. as amounting to one corps. There are left then eleven army corps, or approximately 700,000, for the great battle now going on from Givet to Lille.

Against this formidable host of the Ge

going on from Givet to Lille.

Against this formidable host of 1,300,000 Germans, what strength can the allies muster? The standing army of France consists of twenty-one army corps of the same strength as the German. This would mean a field army of about 900,000. French army corps, like German, are susceptible of expansion, and it may be assumed that France has also added a reserve division to each corps, thus raising her field army to 1,300,000, assuming, as it is fair to de, she has been able to bring over her Algerian corps. here that the Belglans and the Germans are engaged in another battle northeast

French infantry advanced slowly, in the face of a stabborn resistance, upon the town they had just evacuated, regaining everal villages and becoming once more masters of the line between Thuin (eight miles southwest of Charlerol) and Mark Special Cable Desputch to The Sex.

Special Cable Desputch to The Sex.

French Trooper Wouldn't Leave It have been landed on the Continent, possibly more, and reenforcements are compaining up rapidly. The field army of Belling between the terrible two weeks wounded who arrived from the front, a colonial trooper, picked up his arm, which had been shot off by a shell, and perfectly the southward of the continent possibly more, and reenforcements are compaining up rapidly. The field army of Belling wounded who arrived from the front, a colonial trooper, picked up his arm, which had been shot off by a shell, and operations toward France, it will do its

Allies Have Equal Number.

the various French army corps is impossible, since all information has been carefully withheld except as to the unfortunate Fifteenth, which failed disastrously in Lorraine. The only thing that can be seld is that the allies, if they have used

Army Corps, which had been sent to the progress, which the French War Office, forces on all fields—and probably with Russian or British has declared will "de-To summarize: At least nineteen Ger-

line, strengthened by at least 100,000 Eng

Numerically,

would be raised to taken 1,000,000, man offensive, slightly interior in humbers, has succeeded in rolling up the allied forces, has crushed their offensive and is now resuming its advance against a reserve division. This would bring the fences with apparent expectation of suc

Antoine of Orleans, who resigned their commissions in the Austrian army before the war started, have gone to the headquarters of Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British expeditionary force.

Prince Louis of Orleans is the Bourbon pretender to the throne of Brazil.

VON SCHOEN IS A VOLUNTEER. Former German Envoy Now a Colo-

nel-Staff Officers Killed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 26 .- The seventh list of German casualties issued in Berlin the names of 885 killed and wounded, including thirty-three officers of

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German Nobles Died Bravely in Battle

Sun's and London "Daily Mail's"

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 26 .- The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent telegraphs with stories of how prominent German officers fell on the battlefields.

Prince Frederick of Lippe cried as he fell, grasping the regimental standard, "Save the flag!"

The noblest families in Prussia are mourning the loss of some of their Joachim Speck von Sternburg, the 20-year-old son of the late Ambassador at Washington, and young Jagow, a relative of the German For-Lieut, Hans Delius and his brother

Kurt were killed at Liege. Their father and another brother are still

GERMAN PRINCE KILLED IN ASSAULT ON NAMUR

Despatch Announces Death of Frederick of Saxe-Meiningen.

The following despatch was received by the Telefunken wireless station at Sayville, L. I., yesterday from Berlin via Nauen, Germany:

"According to official announcement made here to-day, Lieut.-Gen. Prince Lieut.-Gen. Prince Frederick of Saxe-Meiningen was killed by a shell before Namur on August 23. "No news of the situation on the eastern and western fronts of Germany has

and Hildbourghausen was the youngest son of the late Duke George of Saxedied on June 25 last. He was a son of

GERMAN MARCH TOOK FRENCH BY SURPRISE

Unable to Change Defence to Meet Unexpected Attack From Belgium.

London, Aug. 26 .- A despatch fr Paris to-night explains in part the falls of the French and British to check . German advance in the north, giving a military authorities never for a mom thought that the Germans would viols the neutrality of Belgium and open way to France through that country and hat therefore the French defence has no been able to meet the emergency. The despatch says: "The plans of campaign of the

hief adversaries are now clear and the

lifference between them is very importan the political as well as in the sense. There is a good deal of e to support the belief that the Fra military authorities did not expect to the whole weight of the German and rould be thrown upon the track wi Prussian troops had actually taken is a strong statement, for it is supposed be the duty of soldlers to fe military possibility, but the facts know them, are eloquent and unthe attempt upon the Meuse vall Liege, was anticipated, the destructi Belgium to make way for the passage ast armies through the great plate. Flanders toward Lille and Maubeuge never seriously occurred to an being possible.

sels and then southward upon the cent of the Franco-Belgian border could possibly be extemporized. No doubt rould not have been quite as pronounce resistance, but the Meuse Valley can have played a minor part in the pla as it was prepared, and the mome consideration of that long road fi Koln and Aachon through Brussels at transport material necessary to artillery, horses, munitions and food addition to half a million men, to the enready to be put into execution to sm detail at hours notice.

"From the mass of confused details if an outline of the great combat. In the first place, it is evident that the first not from Brussels but from the northeast. All the week the French have beer in contact with flying columns of the army of the Meuse as far north as Gem-It seems probable that the battle of Dinant, which has been forgotten in the stress of later events-although from which French artillery in particular emerged with honor-really marked the nd of the attempt to relieve and occupy

"However that may be, they have since been slowly retiring from the frontier, and this movement, evidently prudential, became decisive when the German troops thrown southward through Brussels, a

URGES GERMANS TO ECONOMIZE

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successful. Their aim was: First, to column was stopped and our forces rereduce the German intrenchments, and tired to the French line. second, to draw the Germans to the "The forts at Namur still hold out."

ONLY TWO NAMUR FORTS

by the Belgian War Office:

southeast of the city, and Fort Wepion, a city littered with dead, battered by on the opposite bank of the Meuse, and shell fire, and devastated by every in-

LONDON, August 26. | flouix, Marchienne and Coulliet. The fighting at this stage of the engageports that the city of Namur has fallen.
The correspondent says that, according district, and in the slag heaps of the ng to information which he obtained surrounding country the French found from two Belgian officers, one of them admirable vantage ground, while, as in the Paymaster of Namur, two of the upper Alsace, the Germans mounted

withdrew to the French lines under the exceeded those of the Light Brigade at Balaclava. Of a battalion only 100 men. Thus the Germans have done much it is reported, returned unscathed. Their to win mastery over the two banks bravery, however, was powerless against Meuse almost as far as Dinant, the German advance, which crept foot They, however, left behind them six of by foot through the outskirts of Char-

REAR AND WIN AT MALINES French positions. "Thus the Fourth German division

given out at 10:45 o'clock this evening proceeding south, has been obliged to

Namur fulfilled its task.

The Times prints a despatch from its ment was attended by heavy losses on both sides. Charleroi, which was in the

forts. Marchovelette, on the northeast of mitrailleuses in every steeple of the

wire entanglements through which an The Germans were hombarding the city, the enemy was present in great numbers. mans on Sunday. The Belgians evacuated the town in an orderly manner. The hombardment continued relentlessly, German Repulse Reported in Encity and the station master, with a cash town, and with a gallantry which must

protection of French cavalry. the eight forts of Namur, which, it is levol to the very heart of the town.

"At six in the evening the fighting ceased, both sides being thoroughly worn cut. On the lext morning before dawn the French artiflery again bombarded charlerol and once more the indefatigable troops of king.

HAVE FALLEN TO GERMANS GOL 20 Miles Inside Border Before

the city, and Maizeret, on the east, had been put out of action and Fort Andoy was badly damaged. The six other forts the German mitrailleuses the French out encountering much resistance," the drove the Germans in confusion acrosz correspondent continues. "Fort Dave, the Sambre River. The French entered territory, at 4 o'clock on Tuesday morn-

electric current of 1,500 volts passed The French troops made what amounted and despite a liberal use of broken glass to a medieval sortie, but, finding the Namur fell into the hands of the Ger- enemy in much greater force than was Before the troops left all rolling stock whereupon the French Turcos, picked and motor cars were removed from the troops from Algeria, debouched from the box containing the railway money under his arm, jumped on the last locomo-tive to leave. The 3,000 troops then man gunners. Their losses, it is said.

expected, will yet cause them consider- "There in the narrow streets the care annoyance.
"Later, on Sunday, the French artil-fantryman told me that the roads belery in its turn opened fire upon the came so jammed with dead that the stricken town of Charleroi. The Ger- killed remained standing upright where mans in the earlier stages of the engage-ments had poured their shells upon the dead comrades. The last stand of the the town. The French French was made before the railway ow empiled their hall of shells upon the station in front of which passes the ower section of the town and, under a canal. Here the Germans fought for

The followings official statement was retrace its steps.

"The Fourth Belgian division at

All night they traversed the towns and villages in the neighborhood. They were 350,000. seen at Lourches, fifteen miles from Val-

enciennes and at Iwuy, five miles from Cambrai. At Somain-en-Ostrevent they burned

FIGHTING AT TOURNAI.

gagement That Began Monday.

Monday afternoon until 10 o'clock on the following morning. Workmen who ar-rived here to-day say the Germans were

NEW BATTLE NEAR BRUSSELS.

Germans and Belgians Reported Fighting Northeast of Capital. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AMSTERDAM, Aug. 26 .- It is reported

ARM SHOT OFF. PICKS IT UP.

Charlerof and once more the indefati-stable troops of France swarmed the slope toward the lower part of the town, re-capturing the villages of Chatelet, Bouf-the French.

Luneville, near the Alsatian border, has been retaken for the third time and it is believed that it is again in the hands of the French.

Not wishing to leave it on the field as "meat for the Prussian dogs," as he put it, he picked it up and ran for several yards before he fainted. several yards before he fainted.

gerian corps.

As to the British and Belgians: The expeditionary army of England is reckoned at 167,000. Not less than 100,000 have been landed on the Continent, pos-

To attempt to fix the disposition of